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The Johnsonian March 1, 1971

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DENISE RICH, KATHY VAIL

Denise Rich and Kathy Vail have been selected by the Publications Board to serve as publications editors for the 1971-72 year.

Denise, a rising senior and presently lay out editor of the TATLER, will serve as TATLER editor and Kathy, a rising semester junior and current news editor of the JOHNSONIAN, will serve as JOHNSONIAN editor.

The Publications Board, comprised of Dr. John Sargent, Mr. Roy Flynn, Mr. Robert Bristow, Dr. John James, Nancy Hook, Ann Felkel, and Beth Bunch, conducted interviews with prospective students on Monday, Feb. 22. The Board then sent a recommendation to President Davis.

Advocate for a pro radical-animal, Rich hopes to depict the overall year of everyone on campus in next year's publication. She also hopes to initiate a new concept in the organization of the staff.

A native of Columbia, South Carolina, Rich served as annual editor at Columbia High School her senior year. Further contributing to her work experience, she has attended national conventions in Minnesota and New York concerning the publication of annuals.

Rich is a political science major and her future plans include law school after graduation. "I have been influenced by Mrs. Angela Holder, and I'm amazed at her ability to advance in her field," Rich said.

Rich works for the Rock Hill telephone company and is a student assistant for Dr. Feder-spiel in the Political Science department in addition to her 17 hours course work.

Kathy Vail, a resident of Columbia, served on her high school newspaper in North Augusta and Newport, Rhode Island.

A history major, Vail works as a student assistant for Professor Nichols, in addition to her newspaper duties. She hopes to attend graduate school following graduation.

"I feel that The Johnsonian has developed its own personality this year and I plan to project this image as well as incorporate new ideas next year," said Vail.

The Johnsonian

VOL. XLVIII

ROCK HILL, S. C. 29730

MARCH 1, 1971

Senate meets for second week

BY BEVAN HARKEY

Installation of the new senators to replace those who resigned was the first order of business at Senate, which met Wednesday night, Feb. 24 in Dining.

The new senators are: Senior Class Senator, Stephanie Sanderson; Thomson Senator, Pam Whitaker; Wofford Senator, Kevin Warrick; and Day Student Association Senator, Mo Bell. Also elected were President Prom Tempore, Beth Evatt and

Representative to Faculty Student Senate Committee, Patricia Kennedy.

Senate President Tricia Jones, then read the resignation letter of Sophomore Class Senator Shirley Bolt, who resigned because of her feelings concerning the drinking rule. Executive Board will appoint a Senator to replace Bolt.

The bills pertaining to Judicial Board and Judicial Council were returned to Senate for final reading from Faculty

Student Senate Committee. The Committee pointed out that a student cannot be made to sign a confession of guilt even if Judicial Council should reach a decision of guilt.

Thursday night, Feb. 25, President Davis signed the Judicial Board and Judicial Committee proposed constitutional change. The present disciplinary committee will continue to function through the remainder of this semester.

However, with the functioning of Judicial Board, it is hoped that the load of Disciplinary Committee will be lightened, said Jones.

President Jones informed Senate of the recent formation of a Faculty advisory committee originally organized by Dean Ross Webb.

The committee's function concerns the question of academic dishonesty. The committee has recommended that each individual faculty member, under his academic freedom, handle questions of academic dishonesty.

This provision has been added to the faculty handbook. It was noted that a faculty member should be able to present evidence to maintain this accusation of dishonesty.

A student may appeal the accusation by 1) the department chairman; 2) the chairman of the school; 3) the Dean of Faculty; and 4) to the President of the College. A student appeal must follow this order. Senate then voted to remove the election requirements from the constitution. The requirements will be published in the Elections Bulletin.

All changes in housing will be presented and discussed during Wednesday's Senate meeting. These changes include priority as to who will register first, and a change in the registration procedure.

The Senate meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.



Love makes plans

Rev Love, WFAA president, discusses plans for the Talent Show on March 25 in Byrnes Auditorium. (Bill Sanders photo)

Compulsory meet set for Tuesday

Kathy Graham, SGA president, has requested all dorm presidents to hold compulsory dorm meetings at 10 p.m. on Tuesday March 2.

Student speakers, Don Bowman, Bev Carroll, Mary Jane Byers, Kathy Graham, Beth Evatt, Trisha Jones, Sally Swann, Ann LaFerte, Cheryl Martin, Ann Sinclair and Betty Ross will explain a constitutional change affecting the judicial system.

All students are asked to bring student handbooks and the pro-

posed judicial change explained in THE JOHNSONIAN to the meeting. The proposed change will activate the presently inactive Judicial Board. (See proposed change on this page.)

Telephone hours

The Rock Hill Telephone Company has extended the hours of the office in Tillman. The office is open from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. for students to pay phone bills.

Judicial change

SECTION II. JUDICIAL COUNCIL

A. Membership.

1. The chairman shall be appointed annually by the President of the College and shall serve as a voting member.
2. The faculty shall be represented by two members elected annually from and by the faculty.
3. The students shall be represented by two students who hold no other SGA office and who are elected by the student body to serve for a term of one year.
4. The secretary shall be appointed by the Chairman and serve only to keep a record of the proceedings.

B. Function.

1. To hear cases referred to it by the President of the College after Judicial Board has acted upon them.
2. To hear appeals by the accused student after Judicial Board has acted upon her case.
3. To hear cases over which the Council has original jurisdiction.

C. Procedure.

1. The Attorney General shall inform the Chairman that either the President of the College is referring a case from Judicial Board or that a student is appealing a decision of Judicial Board and shall also deliver the statement of reasons for referral or for appeal to the Chairman.
2. The Attorney General shall inform the student that she is entitled to the same rights given her in Judicial Board and that she has the additional right to appeal a decision of the President of the College to the Board of Trustees.
3. The records of the Judicial Board case shall be made available to the Council by the Secretary of Judicial Board.
4. The Council shall have the right to call such witnesses as it deems necessary.
5. The Council shall reach its decision by a four-fifths vote of its membership with not more than one member absent. If one member is absent the remaining four must reach a unanimous decision.

Guitarist recital set



**Calderon featured
at Winthrop**

Javier Calderon, classical guitarist, will appear at Winthrop College on March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

WC Grad School admitted to council

The Graduate School of Winthrop College has been admitted to the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Dr. Charles S. Davis, Winthrop President, announced Winthrop's acceptance, noting that "this puts us in the mainstream of graduate education."

Dr. Harold Glibreth, Dean of Winthrop's Graduate School, points out that as a member of the Council of Graduate Schools "we are involved with top-rated institutions. Most graduates schools of any consequence are members."

Membership in the Council is based on both qualitative and quantitative considerations, Dr. Glibreth added.

Winthrop's Graduate School was established in 1968. The graduate program at Winthrop dates from 1901 and the first graduate degree was awarded in 1912.

Winthrop offers five graduate degrees—Master of Arts, Master of Arts in Teaching, Master of Education, Master of Music and Master of Science.

Twelve schools or departments offer majors or areas of concentration leading to graduate degrees.

Mixer tagged success

Newman Club sponsored "a very successful Mixer" last weekend, with the main support of Belmont Abbey, said Cathy Swink, president of Newman.

Approximately 100 people attended the dance at its height. It was noted that the ratio of male to female was 3 to 2. "I am extremely grateful for the guys coming and for a nice turn out from Winthrop. Another possible Mixer is planned in the spring," said she.

Newman's Service Project is playing "Bingo" every Thursday night from 6-7 p.m. at Anne's Rest Home. This "new" time

was set up in order to interest more students. The project will go into effect after break. Transportation is provided, just meet in Lee Wicker Parlor. Contact Cathy Swink ex. 310 if interested.

Lent, the beginning of six weeks of fast and abstinence, began with an Ash Wednesday Mass at Wesley last Wednesday. The distribution of ashes symbolizing one's true body value after death were placed on the forehead. A short movie, "Right Here, Right Now" was shown instead of a sermon.

Rauch speaks to club

The Granddaughter's Club met on Monday, Feb. 22 at 7:00 in the Alumnae Office. Mrs. Dorothy S. Rauch, Director of Alumnae Affairs, spoke to the granddaughters about the importance of "keeping in touch with Winthrop after graduation."

Rauch admitted that she kept records on 24,000 alumnae. "Of course, some alumnae want to be lost but the idea is we want to keep a file on the alumnae," she said. "This year the classes with the last digit of 1 and 6 are returning

for Alumnae Day, which will be May 1st," said Mrs. Lane Knox Yorke, Secretary of the Alumnae Office. Rauch urged all students to help make this day as pleasurable as possible for the former Winthrop grads. Contact Margaret Wise, President of Granddaughters if you are interested. Rauch added that "most of the alumnae are open minded and want to change with the times." Other business included the discussion of a spring picnic and a possible future service project.

The Winthrop College School of Music will present a classical guitar recital by Javier Calderon on March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Javier Calderon, born in La Paz, Bolivia in 1948, began playing the guitar at the age of nine. He made his formal debut in 1965 with the National Symphony Orchestra in Bolivia. As a result of the favorable reception of the Bolivian audiences he came to the United States, where he participated in the Marlboro Summer Music Festival, in Vermont. There he was observed and applauded

by the world renowned musicians; Pablo Casals and Andres Segovia from whom he received recommendations to continue his performances. At this point in his almost phenomenal career he engaged himself in a course of more intense study at the North Carolina School of the Arts, Winston-Salem, N.C., where he developed with such a degree of professional musicianship, he was soon appointed assistant to the Art Guitar Instructor.

Although, Calderon's responsibility as a student has consumed the greater portion of his

energies, he has continued to perform both as soloist, in Barker Hall, Washington, D.C., and with the distinguished musicians of the Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra. Further, he has performed with the Claremont String Quartet in New York City and Baltimore.

In continuation of his career, Calderon has been engaged in North and South America, as well as Spain. His travels returned him to a new association with Andres Segovia, at this time he studied with Segovia, in 1968, at his home in Spain.

Having concluded his academic education, Calderon is prepared to continue his profession as a guitarist. The caliber of his performance can only be judged by the acceptance of his audience.

His program will include works of John Dowland, J. S. Bach, Moussorgsky, and Albeniz.

Paperback sale set March 8-31

Over 843 outstanding paperbacks suitable for college use will be on display in the Combined Paperback Exhibit in the reference area of the Ida Jane Dacus Library Monday, March 8 through Wednesday, March 31, according to Annette Y. Solin, head of the reference department.

The paperbacks, which have been selected from lists of 97 publishers will include books in the arts, literature, and language, reference, social science, science, mathematics, ecology, and education.

The exhibit is designed to aid many teachers, librarians, department heads and students who often do not have sufficient opportunity to examine the growing volume of new paperback books appropriate for classroom, reference or library purposes.

The books in the exhibit cover a wide range of subject matter and provide a variety of reading material for college students—and for teachers.

The books may be considered for classroom texts or for collateral reading; for required, recommended, or independent study; for library reserve collections; and for student's personal libraries.

Some of the selections are intended for the teacher's own professional reading.

The exhibit, consisting of books, display racks, catalogs and promotion materials, is sent on loan to colleges, bookstores, library schools and teacher-training departments. After the display period, the institution may purchase or sell the books at a special discount. The only charge is for return transportation costs of any books not purchased or sold.

The single copies of the books in the exhibit will be available for purchase at fifty per cent discount on March 29 and 30. Slips for reserving books for purchase at that time may be found on the tables with the books.

Solin suggests the members of the faculty and staff withhold their purchase requests until Wednesday, March 10, thus giving students first choice in selection.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to visit the exhibit and examine the books which will be displayed on tables between the reference and circulation desks.

Subject arranged catalogs will be placed near the books so students may have their own copy for marking and selecting for purchases.

Groups to study teaching methods

Dean Webb, Dean of faculty, has announced the establishment of faculty-student evaluation committees, the purpose of which will be to develop some kind of evaluation of teaching performance in the interest of teaching effectiveness.

The committee, chaired by Dr. William G. Murdy, will consist of six faculty members and six student members.

Dean Webb read from the center for the study of evaluation, "Such evaluation is not a product of student fad. It should be taken seriously, if not solemnly."

Dean Webb explained that the

committee was established as a result of suggestions from the Academic Affairs Committee of Senate. Webb hopes that such a committee may find ways to improve teaching performances. However, as he explained, "Such evaluation should be wisely formulated, wisely used and wisely administered."

The committee will complete a report by April 30, which, should study the question of teaching evaluation and make recommendations for the establishment of an instrument of evaluation that can be administered and used.

Shrader reviews years at WC

BY CONNIE CAMPBELL

Anyone familiar with the fight for coeducation at Winthrop is familiar with the name Walter Shrader. Mr. Shrader, who is the District Biologist with the South Carolina Wildlife Commission, was the first male to receive a degree from Winthrop.

A graduate of Colorado State University, Mr. Shrader majored in forestry and horticulture. He obtained his Master's degree in biology from Winthrop in 1966. He has been in field work for about thirty years, so it is not surprising that when he was given a desk job as Chief of Game some years ago, he resigned after a year and a half and went back to the field.

Mr. Shrader recalls his years at Winthrop as "most delightful." He remembers no prejudice on the part of students or professors, as the result of his being a male student. He observes that many professors told him that

the presence of men in the class created a better balance in the discussions and presented more angles on the subject.

Far from being the only male student in all his classes, Mr. Shrader was in some classes with almost a fifty-fifty balance between men and women. This balance was due to the fact that a great number of his co-students were teachers, male and female, who were taking extra courses, and men from local industries which payed their tuition.

Biology is only one of many interests which occupy Mr. Shrader's time, or maybe it can be said that biology is a part of his first love: nature and the out-of-doors. He is an amateur geologist and mineralogist, and he is very interested in archeology, especially in South Carolina. He doesn't hunt or fish, and he recalls the instruction that his grandfather once gave him concerning not killing anything unless it was really needed or unless it was going to hurt

him. Mr. Shrader relates how his family settled in Colorado: His great-grandfather, who was a physician, was living in Philadelphia when he was informed that he was suffering from tuberculosis and that he only had a few months to live. If, however, he moved to Colorado, he might have a year. So he moved to Colorado, where he died. "In his 90's."

Mr. and Mrs. Shrader have been in South Carolina for a large part of their married life. They have two daughters and eight grandsons. . . three in Rock Hill and five in Greenville.

After his work at Winthrop, Mr. Shrader toyed with the idea of teaching on a college level. He enjoys learning for its own sake and cannot agree with those who say, "I'm too old to go to school now." Despite his interest in education, however, he "started thinking about that classroom" and decided that he just couldn't take another indoors job.

Bridal show March 2

A bridal fashion show, to be sponsored by the Dinkins Social Board, is scheduled to be held March 2, at 7:30 p.m., on Dinkins main floor, Patti Fantry, chairman, announced.

Co-sponsoring the committee will be Alma Foster, manager of "The Hat Shop". Cecily Truett will serve as master of ceremonies.

The show will be staged as a wedding, according to Fantry. "Sixteen models will be chosen,

four from each class. They will model both wedding and bridesmaid's gowns from traditional to modern styling. Twelve wedding parties will be represented in the event. This will include groomsmen and all attendants."

Appropriate music for the event will be provided by Mary Ann Shurgis, a day-student at the piano, who will accompany a singer who has not yet been chosen.

"Alma Foster is a noted wedding director in the area as well as the manager of 'The Hat Shop', a bridal-wear center in downtown Rock Hill," said Fantry.

"We are hoping for a great deal of student interest and participation in the annual event," said Mrs. Dot Perrill, advisor for the Dinkins Student Center Committee.

"The gowns are just beautiful. We expect a large turn-out for the event," she added.

Scientist at WC talks 'industry'

Dr. Harvey Alter, manager of Harris Research Laboratories, a department of the Maryland-based Gillette Co. Research Institute, will be at Winthrop College on Monday, March 1. As Industrial Visiting Scientist, he'll talk with students and faculty about industrial research and technical opportunities in industry.

The sessions, scheduled at 9 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., will be open to the public without charge.

Alter's visit to the Winthrop department of chemistry and physics is part of a program sponsored by the American Chemical Society and the Industrial Research Institute, an association of research-oriented companies.

Alter received his B. S. from

Positions on Tader open

Students interested in positions on the TATLER should immediately apply to Box 5148, Campus Mail, said Denise Rich editor for 1971-72.

Rich urges the entire student body to submit to her any ideas on what they would like changed for next year. "This could include such ideas as pictures, overall theme, or cover," she said.

She also would like to receive recommendations from students in the art department as well as those in creative writing classes who would like to see improvements in their respective areas for next year.

Queens College of City University of New York and his M.S. and Ph. D. degrees in chemistry from the University of Cincinnati.

He taught physics at City College of City University of New York, has been employed as a physicist at Union Carbide Corp. and has been a director of research for the Tonn Co. He's been with Harris Research Laboratories for eight years.

He is the author of some 17 research publications and patents. His special research interests are in the field of the physical chemistry of high polymers and in keratin and textile chemistry.

He holds membership in a number of professional organizations and is a member of the editorial advisory board of MACROMOLECULAR CHEMISTRY. He was a 1962 Outstanding Young Men of America selection.

Alter is listed in AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE and OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA.

His 9 a.m. topic at Winthrop will be "The Chemistry of the Cellulose." At 11 a.m., he will speak on "The Development of a Dental Adhesive." During the 5 p.m. session, Alter will discuss what industry expects of young scientists.

Additional information on Alter's visit may be obtained from: Dr. Frank Tutwiler, chairman of Winthrop's department of chemistry and physics.

Frosh plan Class party

BY BEV CARROLL

The Freshman Class will sponsor the Freshman-Junior Sister Class Party, Tuesday night, March 9 at 9:00 at the Shack. The party will be in honor of the Junior Follies Week.

A theme has been picked, but remains a secret. Other activities, in conjunction with the party, are being planned to help the juniors celebrate the week.

Committees are being set up including skit writing and acting, decorations, refreshments and clean-up.

All freshmen interested in helping plan the party should contact the following people: Linda Loy, Edie Weaver, Pat Bonds, Lynda Truluck, Francie Cochran, Snookie Kinard, Bev Carroll, or Trish Howell.

Committee meetings will be posted in both cafeterias and the Day Students Association room.

All freshmen may attend the meetings. Freshmen are also urged to participate in the party itself and to attend Junior Follies on March 13.



Fashion show model

Leash Townsend, junior house councilor in McLaurin, is one of the sixteen Winthrop students who will model in the Bridal Fashion Show. She is wearing one of the gowns from the show.

Club news. . new officers elected

Election for Winechon Officers for the coming year will be March 10 and 11.

Nominees for Chairmen are Ann Thompson and Tallen West, for 1st Vice Chairmen is Virginia Todd, for 2nd Vice Chairmen are Grace Chaplin and Jane Woods, for Historian are Joyce Elliot and Marie Hill, for Parliamentarian are Angie Tickling, Kathy Noggle, and Marjorie Cook, for Secretary are Nancy Lewis and Elvie Eskew, for Treasurer are Janet Colemale,

and Joyce Thomas, and for Reporter are Karen Livingston and Elizabeth Ard.

Linda Lockaby is the South Carolina nominee for 1st Vice President Chairman of Student Section of American Home Economics Association. Linda will be running against Norma Green who is Georgia's nominee.

Officers elected

The Archimedeans met for a

business meeting Thursday, Feb. 18 in Thurmond's Reception Room.

Elections of new officers took place. President elect, Jane Ann Dearing, Vice President, Teresa Rutherford, and Secretary and Treasurer, Susan White.

The initiation of new members also took place. Other business included the presentation of gifts to the outgoing officers and their advisor, Mr. Donald Applin.

James Parrish's Flowerland

Across From

Richardson Hall

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Poli. Sci. Meets

The Political Science Club, a newly formed club at Winthrop met with its Executive Board members on Feb. 23 at 8:30 in the parlor of Wofford.

The Constitution will be written March 1st and taken to Senate for approval which will constitute the validity of the club. The next meeting is scheduled for Mar. 9 at 7:00 in Dinkins. At the meeting a trip to Columbia to see the Legislature will be discussed.

Dues will be 3 dollars per year. Future plans include a fun raising project for next year and a speaker this year. Students majoring or interested in Political Science are invited to join.

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As the beluga-whaling halibut New Year's Eve the first day's seal. I have written you regarding the status of the seal.

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TJ: Endless cycle



Ford attempts

"But that just won't fit," says Marsha Ford, managing editor, as she attempts to work on layouts.



Gambrell runs down

BY GRACE GAMBRELL

Ask a JOHNSONIAN staff member how the paper is shaping up for next week and she will probably answer, "I only dread one day at a time."

Students receive a TJ every Monday morning, and, yet, how many of them ever stop to wonder, "What are the people who put this paper together like?" "How much time does it take?" and so forth.

Why just dread one day at a time? Well, every day for the TJ staff is different and every day seems to bring only more problems.

When a student leaves class, she can go back to her dorm and try to put off her studies or, at least, put off for the time being, thoughts about what happened in class. Not so, for an active TJ staff member—she's the one who goes to bed with a paper problem on her mind and wakes up the next morning with the same problem. This may sound far fetched to those who are not connected with TJ but that's the difference. Ask the various editors—only they can explain. "The newspaper," said one editor, "is a part of me, I've worked hard, and it's just something you can't put away and not think about until the next issue."

THE JOHNSONIAN staff works continuously in their

Ford, managing editors; Kathy Vail, news editor, and Grace Gambrell, feature editor, producing a newspaper, while students all over campus spend a restless night, snugly tucked into bed.

Picture this: layout sheets covering the floor; copy strung from one end of the room to the other; typewriters going as fast as possible; drink cups being used as ashtrays, and pencils, rulers, and scissors hidden beneath piles of old copy. In general, the picture is a disaster area.

Bypassers would tend to wonder exactly what goes on in room 308—some even stand outside the door and listen. They pick up such conversation as: "Don't step on that—it's page 8." "Where the hell are my cigarettes—I can't type without one." "How many inches do we need to fill that gap?" "Why that yo-yo, why the hell did he do that?" "Where's the staff?" "Tougher, you can't do that—we'll be kicked off campus." "Ford, have you been drinking?" "One would tend to wonder."

These Tuesday night sessions usually end around 3 or 4:00 a.m. and begin again about 8 a.m. Staff members are found in THE JOHNSONIAN office on Wednesday's trying to finish everything for the printer. First deadline is met.

There's no stopping—plans have to be made for the front page and last minute news. This is taken care of Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday. The printer then returns paste-ups of the other pages on Thursday night and the entire issue has to be proofed for errors. Headlines sometime have to be rewritten and made to fit, copy has to be made to fit exactly, and layouts have to be done for the front page. Friday morning, staff members continue to make last minute touches before "putting the newspaper to bed."

Each week offers a different situation for the staff. Decisions are placed before them that no other student has to face. For instance, they must decide whether or not to print a story that could jeopardize others when they feel the information should not be silenced.

Much thought is given to such issues and each member carries the problem with her—it does not stop when THE JOHNSONIAN office is emptied.

Problems arise with the printer—many times something is accidentally left out and a staff member races to the printing office in York to fill the gap before the paper goes to press.

Take a week of "I only dread one day at a time," nights with little sleep, no spare time, and a tired mind and body and you have THE JOHNSONIAN staff editors.

"Why?" some ask. It's what they call "dedication"—a dedication and a love for something that is a definite part of a staff member's life. One member said, "It's doing something for the students and hoping it's something they like, it's living TJ 24-hours a day and loving every bit of it."



Follies heads review

With Follies almost here Beth Bunch and Ginger Phelps Follies Co-Chairmen review parts of the skit hoping all will be ready for March 13. (Bill Sanders Photo)

Richardson open

Richardson Hall will be kept open to house students who will remain on campus over Mid-semester break.

Dean Gibson asks students to sign up with Mrs. Easley, Richardson house mother, by Monday, March 1. Students will be housed by pairs when there is a choice of roommate so long as the empty rooms hold out.

The dorms will not be fully staffed, therefore there can be no lates. Students with self-regulating hours may, however, use this privilege.

Dorm closing will be at 11 p.m. Thursday, March 4 and reopen at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 7. Should students return earlier, they may wait at the Student Center, which will reopen at 2 p.m. on Sunday or they may wait at Richardson.

During the Spring Holidays all dorms will close at 2 p.m. Friday, April 2, and reopen at 2 p.m. Monday, April 12. Only 4th block student teachers who live on campus and students who live outside the continental U. S. may stay on campus during this period.

Interview sign-ups

The following will be in the

Office of Guidance, Testing and Placement, 128 Tillman, to interview for positions:

Monday, March 1, 1971—North Augusta-Jackson Schools, North Augusta, S. C.; Gaston County Schools, Gastonia, N. C.

Tuesday, March 2—Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Wednesday, March 3—Lake County District, Tavares, Fla. Thursday, March 4—Danville Public Schools, Danville, Virginia; Rock Hill School District 3, Rock Hill, S. C.

Monday, March 15—The Broadview County School Board, Titusville, Fla.; Laurel Bay Schools, Laurel Bay, S. C.

If you have questions please come by the Office of Guidance, Testing and Placement. Also, Please come by early to sign up for interviews.

Police assistance

Student requesting police assistance after 4:30 p.m. should call the operator in Tillman, according to Chief Williams, campus chief of security. The operator will page officer's cars.

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Behind Dinkins

Delfonics slated for WDC concert

After having been together for over two years, The Delfonics, three young men from Philadelphia, have struck gold for Bell Records with "Didn't I (Blow Your Mind This Time)" certified a million-seller by the RIAA. "Trying To Make a Fool of Me" their follow-up single, is already on the charts.

The trio has been recording hits like "La-La Means I Love You", "You Got Yours and I'll Get Mine", "I'm Sorry", "Break Your Promise", and "Ready or Not Here I Come". All of these tunes have been collected into "The Delfonics Super Hits", an album full of great sounds which has been a consistent seller. The group's sound is hitting and smooth and their live performances are so exciting that audiences always bring them back for encores.

It all started for the Delfonics with the sounds made by a child.

"Every morning I'd wake up and hear my little boy saying 'La la la'. It gave me an idea for a song," explained William Hart—lead singer of the Delfonics.

The group recorded "La La Means I Love You" in one take. They didn't think the song was anything special, but two days after it was released on Philly Groove Records, distributed by Bell, it caught on. Soon it was in the Top Ten.

After hearing "La La Means I Love You" played on the radio for several weeks, William was finally convinced that his song was melodic. "It lingers in your mind", he said.

The group found success after singing together for six years.



Delfonics to perform

All the hard work finally paid off. William Hart, his younger brother Wilbert and Randy Cain lived in the same neighborhood in Philadelphia. They were always singing and when they were in their early teens they formed a group.

Randy stopped singing to at-

tend college for two years, but rejoined the group in time for their modest hit, "He Don't Really Love You". That gave them an incentive to keep trying. Two years and several records later, they had another local hit with "He's Been Untrue", written by William.

William Hart, born on January 17 in Washington, D. C., wanted to be a singer ever since he first heard Frankie Lyman and The Teenagers. When he was 14 years old he organized the Veltones, a group patterned after The Teenagers. He was serious about music

and kept the group together because he felt they would eventually become successful.

He learned how to control his voice by listening to Dionne Warwick. Watching entertainers like Joe Tex taught William quite a few things about being a polished performer. His hobby is golf and he enjoys traveling.

Wilbert Hart, born in Philadelphia on October 19, was always tagging along with his brother William. Inevitably, he wound up in a singing group, Gladys Knight and The Pips, The Temptations and Anthony & The Imperials were his biggest influences. His favorite pastime is girl-watching.

Randy Cain, also a native of Philadelphia, was born May 2. He dropped out of the Delfonics for two years to study psychology at Lincoln University in Oxford, Pennsylvania. He sings mostly background harmony. Playing billiards is his hobby.

The Delfonics have developed a distinctive stage act. They do all their own choreography. "We try to make each move mean something," says William.

"Most kids who see us think performing is a big party all the time," Wilbert added. "But for every minute we spend on stage in the spotlight, we've all learned more about ourselves and how to work together for a common goal. We've learned to think as a group instead of just individuals," Randy said.

Taking its title from The Delfonics' million-seller "Didn't I (Blow Your Mind This Time)," was produced by Stan Watson and Thom Bell, the talent team responsible for The Delfonics' previous hits.

Follies rehearsals set

Junior Follies, an original production utilizing varied talent from the Junior Class, will be presented on March 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium, said Susan "Clyde" Cole, president of the Junior Class.

Practices for Follies have been scheduled as follows:

March 1: Act I with intermission 6:30 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium

March 2: Act II, 6:30 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium
March 3: Acts I and II, intermission, finale 6:00 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium

Tillman Auditorium
March 8: Act I, 10:00 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium
Act II, 11:30 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium
March 9: Faculty Review 7:30 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium

Sister Class Party
9:00 p.m.

March 10: Entire Show 6:00 p.m. in Byrnes
March 11: Entire Show: dress rehearsal 8:00 p.m. in Byrnes

March 12: Entire show: 6:00 p.m. dress rehearsal Byrnes
March 13: Follies—the greatest show on earth

The week preceding Follies, March 8-13, is Cover-Up Week when the Juniors create a false illusion of the true, but secret theme with skits in the two cafeterias.

Susan Nabors and Linda Massey, Junior Class Cheerleaders, are in charge of "Cover Up" Week.

A parade around campus is scheduled for March 12.

Co-Chairmen Beth Bunch and Ginger Phelps have urged all Juniors to participate and contact the following persons: Libby Ward, director; Linda Keene, scenery chairman; Paula Rogers, props chairman; Laney Compton, Gayle Bowick, Sam Miller, costumes co-chairman.

Also Jane Savitz, Gail Carter, tickets chairman; Julie Moeller, Nan Rhodes, typists; Pam Parker, Flossie Reynolds, lighting; Nancy Smith, music.

Something for all to be found in Canada

Looking forward to vacation? Why not look beyond the mountains and beaches and into the possibilities of traveling and studying in a country replete with magnificent landscape, booming industries, and most important of all, many beautiful people.

Canada offers to the tourist unlimited scenes of picturesque rivers, lofty peaks, frozen icecaps, and rolling hills. There is something for everyone... football games, hockey matches, Canada's national sport, or a leisurely stroll through one of the old villages such as la colonie de Sainte-Marie. Theatre buffs may be thrilled by scenes from Shakespeare's Richard II at Stratford in Ontario.

Although agriculture is the principal industry in Canada, country life is depicted in several of the provinces. There are approximately 481,000 farms covering 173 million acres. For the jet-set lovers who abhor country life, the hustles and bustle of 5th Avenue, New York, is much akin to

life in Canada's largest city, Montreal.

For the student, Canada offers excellent educational opportunities. Most subjects in the schools are taught in French however, many of the Universities teach both in French and English. The University, structure which is quite different from our own, encompasses nearly 50 Universities.

The college classmate grants a bachelor's degree after an 8 year course. In order to attend a University, students must have comparable to our Bachelor's degree. Students participating in Winthrop in Canada have the opportunity then, to gain knowledge at the University level without having completed study for the Bachelor's degree.

Whether your thing is Le theatre, l'histoire, ou des sports, "Winthrop in Canada" is an experience you can't afford to miss. For information, contact:

Mr. Thomas Shesly
Department of Modern and Classical Languages
Winthrop College

Hansel promoted to new job

John M. Hansel, manager of Thomson Cafeteria, will be promoted to Food Service Director at Temple-Beull College, Denver, Colorado announced Jim Heywang, SAGA Food Service Director at Winthrop.

Replacing Hansel will be Bob Tipton who is coming from Bethany College in Oklahoma. He will begin services in McBryde Cafeteria, Richard Allen, presently in McBryde,

will be transferred to Thomson.

Hansel has been at Winthrop since last March and the summer before that. "This will be a promotion for John," said Heywang, "and he will be the Food Service Director at Temple-Beull."

A definite date has not been announced for Hansel's moving but Heywang said that it can be expected within the next two to three weeks.

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THE JOHNSONIAN WINTHROP COLLEGE

Opinions of The Johnsonian are expressed on its editorial page. All unsigned editorials are the opinions of the editor and the staff. Letters and columns represent only the opinions of the individual contributors.



A plea for new judicial system

Tuesday night dorm presidents at the request of SGA President will call compulsory dorm meetings. Senators and SGA representatives will explain the judicial changes to the Student Constitution. At the close of the meeting, students will vote for or against the proposed amendment. If the referendum passes, the Judicial Board will "get back on its feet."

Compulsory dorm meetings may be a source of complaint for students. We certainly hope not. The importance of this meeting cannot be stressed enough. For three months a disciplinary committee, an appointed committee, has been assuming the duties of our Judicial Board.

While the judicial system change, may not be exactly what we as students want, we must face reality: we have no student powers, only those delegated from the Office of the President.

Fully aware of the students position and the College President's powers, Senate has poured its most sincere efforts into giving the student the benefit of the doubt. Every effort has been made to establish a procedure by which the student gets the fairest trial possible.

In as far as due process applies to the college campus, it will be strictly observed in all judicial hearings.

The offenses for which a student can be tried are offenses which the President of the College has power over.

It is felt that students will be more satisfied being tried by a group of people which have been brought together expressly for the purpose of listening to them.

The general consensus of Senate, Faculty Student Senate Committee, THE JOHNSONIAN, and all students who have been concerned with the matter is that the College President will more readily listen to and abide by the decision of a dual court system. It is less likely the President will feel the compulsion to act under the dictates of his original jurisdiction in disciplinary matters.

The Johnsonian committed a very damaging error in last week's paper. A letter written to the "Dear John" column was entirely misrepresented. The answer to that letter made an unwarranted, unmerited slash towards a dorm on campus. This was against the work The Johnsonian has strived for this year. We are sorry that the error was made and for the damage we caused.

Politics: 'Ho-Hum'

BY BEVAN HARKEY

It seems a shame that Winthrop students are so politically uneducated.

The Political Science department offers two courses which are aimed at educating students in the areas of American Government and our political system. The first of these two courses is Political Science 101, U.S. Constitution. The course is offered for one semester hour of credit. Second in the department is Political Science 201, American Government, which is offered for three semester hours of credit.

According to the college bulletin, one of these two courses is required for graduation. During the semester the student is exposed to the workings of the United States Constitution. She is exposed to the legislative process on both federal and state level.

Of necessity students are supposed to take note of current events particularly on the national level. Since the U.S. Senate, U. S. House of Representatives, and the U. S. Supreme Court do function there are changes in policy from time to time. Some of these changes are major, others are relatively minor. No matter what the alteration is, United States citizens are affected.

Less than two and one-half months ago, eighteen year olds were given the right to vote in federal elections. How many twenty-one year old Winthrop students are registered to vote, not to mention eighteen year old Winthrop students? Some Winthrop faculty members have expressed shock concerning student's political ignorance. In several different classes polls have been taken to determine how many students know the name of their district representative to the U. S. House of Representatives, and also the South Carolina House of Representatives.

Amazingly a very small percentage of students have this information. Even more appalling is the fact that some students do not know President Richard Nixon's party affiliation. He happens to be Republican. Many students do not know that John Mitchell is U. S. Attorney General, nor do they know that Melvin Laird is Secretary of Defense.

This lack of awareness is pitiful. More than pitiful it is inexcusable, but somewhat ironically humorous. It is to be expected with the above lack of facts the students cannot discuss political situations in the U. S.

More basic than knowledge of national current events is a student's awareness of her own rights as guaranteed by the Constitution in the first ten Amendments known as The Bill of Rights. In 1791 the Bill of Rights was ratified in order to protect the rights of every individual citizen.

Many of the provisions concern the rights of a citizen accused of crime. Lack of knowledge could conceivably result in unnecessary embarrassment and trouble with the law. Do you know what your rights are and what to do if you are arrested?

The present generation of college students has appeared to be seriously concerned over the war in South East Asia, existing, out-dated laws in the U. S., and the rights of individuals. Last spring there were demonstrations and riots on college campuses throughout the nation because of these issues.

Students are necessarily becoming better informed so that they might more effectively take over when the time comes. It is extremely painful to realize Winthrop students have exempted themselves from the present college generation

by refusing to gather vital knowledge which is of direct concern.

Bear in mind that Winthrop, being a state supported school, is controlled in large part by the South Carolina

Legislature. If progressive changes are to be made students will bear the burden of voting for those changes.

How does a citizen cast a ballot when she does not understand the questions at hand?



Observe the fat bird

BY CATHY SWINK

It has come to my attention again that the plump fat birds on campus insist on their bloated appearance.

Could it be they need a bird abortion? I realize that the myth of spring when ones thoughts turn to the "birds and bees" some birds might project a very possible obese image of themselves.

Should we give the fat birds a chance and leave them alone in their plight or should we demand attention to the matter? Personally, I believe that when a bird feathers its nest, it is the bird's business.

Whether you have observed the fat bird or not this is a relatively heavy argument. . . heavier than you think.



The Johnsonian



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Letters to the editor

Cliques talk back

Class pres. replies

Dear Concerned,
You flatter yourselves, you could not possibly be concerned with anything other than yourselves.
If you were really concerned

Lee Wicker Clique:

'Honey you did it'

Dear Editor,
In reply to last week's letter from some concerned members of the "class of '72." Whoever you are, congratulations! Your message has been long overdue. Perhaps there are some students who do not realize the disunity in the present Junior class. For the past three years the present Lee Wicker clique has written, performed, and taken credit for classes night. With the advent of Junior Follies this year, the same Lee Wicker clique is once again running the show.

Some members of the aforesaid clique have become upset over the split in "their" class. A little reminder: "Honey, you did it!" Not only is there a split, but there are hard feelings among the members of each little faction. Sorry girls, but the damage you have done is irreparable! Little signs such as the ones in upper classroom doors asking for fifty cents to pay for Junior Follies whether or not one is planning to participate, do not add to any feelings of harmony which may have existed. Asking one to pay for a cake which one will never eat is in violation of every known law of human nature.

Perhaps there is some justification for your colossal goof. The day of the cheerleader and the rah-rah girl have passed. No longer will college students, even in a girl's school, unite behind the farce cause of making jest at themselves and their educational institution. Fortunately, the times are changing and there are matters of more importance to be concerned with.

Yes, Lee Wicker, you have lost out, but maybe it has been a beneficial lesson for all.
Name Withheld

about the Class of '72, you'd try to build it up with your time, your talent and your presences at meetings.

No, you don't get a personal invitation to meetings, you get posters announcing them as does everyone else but it does take a little effort on your part to come.

We decide things from Lee Wicker mainly because that's where the officers live and I may be mistaken but I thought we elected officers to plan for the class.

And I might add that the officers are always open to suggestions. We've tried to get people involved this year by personally asking them to help and all we've gotten was a big fat zero.

We weren't presented a list of what people could do when we arrived our Freshman year, so members of the class have had to show others what they could do by nothing but good heard work, not letter to the TJ.

Before you, whoever wrote the letter, criticized Senior Order, maybe you should have come to the meeting and been informed. You didn't like the nominations, was it because you were not nominated? You weren't at the meeting and perhaps no one remembered you or thought you worthy of a nomination because you had been so few times before or because you had contributed so little to Winthrop?

Senior Order carries no academic requirement and no requirement of offices previously or currently held.

Anyone could nominate and anyone could be nominated.

The people who cared enough came to the meeting and you could have come too, the meeting and it's purpose were advertised.

You might take another look at the ballot or you might notice that not everyone on it was in the "Lee Wicker Clique" and their accomplishments were not all class oriented.

Yes, some of the people on the ballot are popular in the class because they've worked hard and given of themselves to the class and to Winthrop. If you'd ever done anything with this class, you'd know that these people were worthy of a nomination.

I would like to talk with you in person. Are you really concerned with anything more than tearing apart a class for your own personal satisfaction?

Susan Cole

President,

The Class of '72

OPEN FORUM:

Advice and Dispute

Cliques' sorority

Dear Concerned,
Thank you for the publicity given the Lee Wicker Cliques Sorority. Rush bids were sent out last spring, so sorry you did not accept. Will you join us in Thomson next year? We work together as a class and have a ball doing it. "Concerned", you will enjoy it. Give it a try.
Active member of class of '72

Hurrah for the cliques!

On the north side of campus there arose quite a clatter And everyone looked to see what was the matter. It seemed that a class that was so full of Glory Had grown—oh so separate—well, here is the story: The mass of the class all lived in one dorm But when some lived in others, they were lost from the "form," They felt so excluded when they tried not to see The banners and announcements which would help them to be A vital part of the bright flame which flickers Why, they left it all up to the "Lee Wicker Cliques"! Yes, a "clique" had been formed in the halls of Lee Wicker; But friends of the "clique" found it hard not to snicker. For they'd never seen such a class-loving bunch; While working on Follies, barely taking time for lunch. There are parts in their play in which all could fit in But if you're not in the "clique" I guess it's a sin To put yourself out to work hard for the class. And all just because you don't live with the mass. If you want to, it's easy, to get in with Glory— Hurrah for the cliques! And that ends my story.

Mystic quality in super sound

(AN OBSERVATION BY KING CRIMSON)

The super-heavy sound of "In the Court" possesses an unusual mystic quality that borders on the threshold of surrealism. This album guarantees a true listening experience that is definitely strange, in an interesting sort of way.

It is not written in the style of that brutal rock that starts one reaching for the Excedrin after a few minutes, but it has a strange majesty about it which is produced by the combination of sensual lyrics and a true depth of sound that is almost regal. "In the Court" bends your mind, instead of blowing it with ear-splitting sounds.

Robert Fripp does a marvelous job on the guitar, whether it be a flowing, sensual melody or a hard, heavy effect. Reeds, woodwinds, drums, bass guitar and the mellotron are used with a definite precision, which may not be said of most other rock groups.

Peter Sinfield's lyrics are full of effective imagery of poetic quality, which make a

perfect marriage with the musical sound. The poetic style of his lyrics are exemplified in "Epitaph", a song taken from side two of the album. "... Knowledge is a deadly friend when no one sets the rules. The fates of all mankind, I see, is in the hands of fools."

"In the Court" is one of the heaviest sounds around and every devoted rock fan will find it worthwhile to listen to, but be careful how you do it. You may easily get lost in it without even trying.

Question of balance

BY THE MOODY BLUES
(Threshold: London Records)

Although "Question" is not one of the best accomplishments of the Moody Blues, it does still hold the characteristics of excellent musicianship, as noted of this group. They simply know how to play.

The use of an orchestra, which is becoming increasingly popular among most good rock groups, does not merely add to or back-up the songs on this album, but plays an integral part in the entire composition of the music.

"Question" in comparison with "King Crimson", does not have an excessively heavy sound, but it does produce a certain mystic quality, which may be described as beautiful and almost captivating. The lyrics hold much inner meaning, which chiefly express peaceful feelings and a sincere concern for the state of mankind. Both the words and the music have a genuine sensitivity, reaching almost to the degree of the songs of Simon and Garfunkel.

"Question" is indeed a good sound and will be especially enjoyed by those who appreciate the "words of wisdom" so often expressed in the songs of the Moody Blues. Even if the style of the Moody Blues does not cater to one's particular taste, the art work on this album cover is fantastic!

Student Opinion!!!

QUESTION: What do you think of the abortions ads in The Johnsonian?



SUSAN UNDARI: Sophomore, Phelps: I don't see where there's any need for them. At an all girl's school there is no reason for them and even so, they shouldn't be there. If they are to be advertised, they shouldn't be in a school newspaper.

SUZANNE HOWREN, Junior, Thomson: I think they have a purpose—if people need to know, they can write and find out.



MAUREEN QUIGLEY, Junior, Joyces: Well, I guess they could be considered private enterprise and they have a right to advertise, but I'm against abortions. If I were editor, I wouldn't put them in. My father is a lawyer, and I've written to ask him if they're legal, but he hasn't answered me yet.

DEBBIE TREADAWAY, Sophomore, Phelps: I think they are good because people should know about things like that. A person should know where to go for something like that and ordinarily she wouldn't.



JUDY PENINGER, Junior, Wofford: I think they're good for those who need them. If people don't want to read them, they don't have to.

JEAN THOMAS, Junior, McLaurin: I think they are fine. They're helpful because they are needed. It's important because abortion is a problem affecting the country as well as our campus. The ads keep pregnancy from being an embarrassing problem.



CONNIE CAMPBELL, Freshman, Rock Hill: People are making a big deal out of them. A lot of moral and practical ideas are getting in the way of each other. Both are important, but I don't know if I could ever decide which is the most important. I feel sorry for those who need them, but I understand.

SGN is sponsoring a candy sale, 50¢ per bar (crunch or almond). Contact any SGN member.

The Johnsonian SPORTS

Get involved
in WRA
Spring Activities



**Headed
to nationals**

Lisa Cothran, junior forward, is a member of the WC Basketball team that will be competing in the National Tournament, March 24-27 at Western Carolina. (Jackie Gardo photo)

Roddey wins cup

Well! Roddey did make it two in a row! On Tuesday, February 23, the WRA Basketball season came to a close. Roddey had romped over Lee Wicker by a score of 22-15. Roddey held a 5-1 lead at the end of the first quarter, and even increased it a little to lead 10-5 at the halfway mark. The third quarter saw much the same action and the lead remained at a five point difference, 16-11. High scorers for the night were Betsy Whetstone with 8 and Ellen Gist with 5 for the champions from Roddey, while Becky Wingate and Jane Dawsey had 6 and 5 respectfully for Lee Wicker. Everyone has heard of each of the various dorm teams and how skilled or unskilled a team they had. But a team is a group of individuals collectively working together. Often nothing, or very little is said of these individuals. The Lee Wicker roster goes something

like this: Clyde Cole, Susan Shealey, Donna Davis, Evelyn Coward, Tally West, Becky Wingate, Jane Dawsey, Debbie Hill, and Jane Ann Daring. The CAMPUS CHAMPIONS from Roddey have Sheila Moore, Ellen Gist, Cheryl Williams, Betsy Whetstone, Gennie Crook, Judy Workman, Kathy Wilson, Debby Allen, Carolyn Huckabee, Paula Hodges, and Ann Osteen.

Linda Massey, WRA Basketball Co-Chairman, stated after the game "The dorm spirit has been just great and the participation has been way up." Just remember participation in WRA doesn't involve just a very few sports. WRA also means karate, softball, horseback riding, skiing trips, softball, badminton, tennis, volleyball and bowling. WRA isn't necessarily for the skilled individual, but the main thing is to get actively involved in a project, new or old.

Lady Cats paw victims

During the weekend of February 19 and 20 Winthrop College was the scene of some of the finest basketball competition in the Southeast. This tournament did have one unique characteristic--of the ten games played in the tournament only one winning team failed to hit the fifty point mark. The Lady Catamounts from Western Carolina University left WC Saturday afternoon with the Championship trophy after an impressive victory over the fired up UNC-G squad 74-66. The following scores are listed quarter by quarter:

nell 12(FU)			
SECOND	ROUND	ELIMINATION	
WCU--17	26	39	57
ASU--4	21	36	48
High scorers: Brenda Williams 14 (WCU) and Janice Markland 12 (ASU)			
UNC-G-----12	28	42	58
USC-----9	19	38	51
High scorers: Vickie Troutman 16 (UNC-G) and Nancy Fitzgerald 14 (USC)			
FIRST ROUND CONSOLATION			
Winthrop-----14	31	45	58
U. of Tenn-----8	19	26	31
High scorers: Lisa Cothran 12 (WC) and Jan Jarde 15 (UT)			
Furman-----12	20	30	45

ETSU-----7	13	24	26
High scorers: Candy Clarke			
18 (FU) and Becky Burns 11			
(ETSU)			
CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP			
Winthrop-----22	30	43	62
Furman-----3	19	33	49
High scorers: Lisa Cothran			
12 (WC) and Judy Clarke 20			
(FU)			
TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP			
Western Carolina--2038 58 74			
UNC-G-----1330 48 66			
High scorers: Brenda Williams			
28 (Western) and Karen			
Moose 22 (UNC-G)			

FIRST ROUND ELIMINATION

Winthrop--11	20	24	37
USC--9	21	40	51
High scorers: Nancy Fitzgerald 17 (USC) and Lisa Cothran 7 (WC)			
U. of Tenn--10	22	41	53
ASU--11	26	45	59
High scorers: Alice Coffey 18 (ASU) and Dianne Pruet 28 (UT)			
East Tenn--5	22	35	43
UNC-G--10	24	46	65
High scorers: Mary Linda Alexander 26 (UNC-G) and Becky Burns 15 (ETSU)			
WCU--8	27	44	54
Furman--9	13	25	35
High scorers: Brenda Williams 18 (WCU) and Joyce McCon-			

Furman falls to WC

Winthrop College entertained the Furman University Badminton team on Thursday, February 18, and again only lost one match of the nine played. The team, as a whole is yet to be defeated by any opponent. A rundown of individual scores follows:

Wade vs. Donaldson--11-1, 11-1	
Major vs. Earwaker--11-0, 11-0	
Roper vs. Gram--2-1, 11-4	
Stapleton vs. Anderson--11-0, 11-3	
DOUBLES	
Mitchell-Wade vs. Brown-Earwaker--15-14, 15-11	
Major-Roper vs. Alsbrook-Donaldson--15-8, 15-7	
Stapleton-Sanders vs. Gram-Anderson--15-7, 15-2	



**Roddey
champs**

Roddey champs are from L to R 1st Row-Cathy Watson, Sheila Moore, Cheryl Williams, 2nd Row-Betsy Whetstone, Paula Hodges, Ellen Gist, Debbie Allen, 3rd Row-Jennie Crook, Debra Gistrap, Carolyn Huckabee, Judy Workman, Kathy Wilson, and Ann Osteen. (Bill Sanders photo)

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